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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1891.

## FIGHT FOR LUMBER.

Dealers' Association Begins the War to Lift the Union's Boycott,

#### Chances of a General Building Trades Paralysis.

Many Dealers Stay Out of the Combine-The Union's Tactics.

this morning in the threatened lookout and boycott which, it is asserted, will wholly paralyse and the up all building operations in this city and its vicinity.

About 2,500 union employees found the door of the yards shut in their faces to-day. Their loyers told them that they must expect, at the very least, a week's enforced saleness. This action has been precipitated by the de-termination of the Lumber Trade Association

Charles F. Buckt, at Thirteenth street and

North River, in Hoboken, To accomplish this, the members of the Asmation will, it is said, stop the delivery of sociation are: employed. They will refuse to give credit to or have ousness dealings with lumber merchants who do sell lumber to contractors or street. are employed: and out-of-town lumber dealers who may attempt to supply any such buildings will be made to feel the displeasure of the As-

In many respects, it will be seen, this move ment resembles that or the brick manufactur

ment resembles that of the brick manufacturers a year ago; only that a lumber famine will wompletely stop work on not only buildings Just begue, but on those where the fittings and furnishings are needed to complete the garactures.

There is very much difference of opinion as to the effectiveness of this method of labor warfare. The union workmen strongly affirm their determination and ability to protect the union lumber handlers and other workmen interested. The union workmen strongly affirm their determination and ability to protect the union lumber handlers and other workmen interest and furtiesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Harlesm fiver. Gates & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. One had been determined to the first twenty-fifth street. Cappet Lamber Company, 142 Pearl street. Export Lumber C

contract, and are dependent for their supply their supply is cut off they are practically

There are about one hundred of these who do business to any extent, and they employ about fifteen thousand men. If the boycott is

forced out of work.

''Nearly all the regular builders who do contract work have more or less lumber in stock, which they have kept for just such an emergency.

'Just before the brick boycott last Fall I stored away several cargoes of brick, and when the boycott was at its height I had all that I needed. I have a large supply of lumber in stock at the present moment, and if I want and of the short state of the shorter workday are constituted.

In this yards on Staten Island, was the subject of much deliberation. It was also ordered that carpenters and joiners at work on the steamahlp Hudson, of the Cromwell line, quit work in the Hoboken yards, because the colored waiters and deck-bands of the ship are doing the painting. A demonstration at Jones's Wood May 20, to be participated in by all the building trades unlone, has been stranged for by the Board of walking Delegates.

The Central Labor Federation has promised its active support of the shorter workday strikes. any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send a

force the agreement made with the Associ "About forty men struck in my yards this

morning," said Mr. Decker, "because I could not agree to the demands of the Union for a higher scale of wages. "The plan of the union was to strike each

yard in turn. They began on the Brocki

"I think there were about 2,500 men locked out by the dealers this morning. We are gainag many names to our roll.

"The fact that the sources of supply are so far removed from this city aids our cause

"Of course, some kinds of lumber can be Stained easily: but the major part is four or Sanitary Potters Return to Work. fre weeks distant. It won't be long before

our action will be keenly feit."

f the building trades. In the lumber trade are several branchesthe wholesale men, the dealers, the cabinet wood dealers and the builders, who import their own lumber. The dealers turnish most of the lumber to the carpenters and builders, and their plans are intended, so it is said, to

block the entire supply.

They claim that the wholesale men will not Individuals and firms belonging to the sell, and that they control the sources of sup-Lumber Trade Association took the first steps ply both east and west, so that no more lum-

The programme of the Association for this

for delivery. This is a preliminary sten to

they control the lumber delivery of New

York City, but this morning it was learned that

this is not the case, and carpenters, builders,

lumber handlers and drivers seen by EVENIN

World reporters did not seem frightened at

They do not, so far as they would express

themselves, regard the present action of the dealers as the beginning of a general paralysis

lose up business.

is said to be to refrain from furnishing

ber can be shipped to the city.

It was first given out by the Association that all the lumber-dealers of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Long Island City were members of the Association.

Investigation shows that there are over 50 lumber dealers in New York City, of which number less than 200 belong to the Association. The others are styled "small dealers, who do not amount to much," but the Walking to force the Board of Walking Delegates of the Delegates say they will amount to a great deal Building Trades Section of the Central Labor when they act as a checkmate to an important Union to raise its boycott on the yards of move like the present action of the lumber dealers.

SOME OF THE LOCKING-OUT PIRMS. Among the more prominent firms in the As-Johnson Brothers, foot of East Broom

A. B. Johnson & Co., foot of East Ninth

firms engaged on buildings where union men | W. P. Young & Bros., foot of East Third Henry Steers, foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Benedict, McElroy & Fowler, 424 East Fiftythird street Bell Bros., Eleventh avenue and West

NOT IN THE COMBINE.

volved. The Walking Delegates profess no fear of the Association's declaration of war, and cite the failure of previous similar movements.

On the other hand, the attitude of the big builders is graphically set forth by John D. Crimmins, who has some of the largest building contracts on hand in the trade. To areporter Mr. Crimmins said:

CONTRATOR CRIMMINS'S PROPHECIES.

'All the builders are in hearty accord with the desiers, and are determined to stand by terms with the unions, but what can we accomplish when they are so unsettled among themselves. It is about time to call a hait.

'The unions have been running things with too high a hand of late. Many of the men are perfectly satisfied with their lot, but seem to be afraid of their organizations.

'The builders who will be the first and perhaps the only once to suffer are the speculative builders. These men erect buildings without contract, and are dependent for their supply of lone but the crade with the large firms are not in the Association.

NOT IN THE COMMINE.

Duryes & Co., Thirtieth street and First avenue; Buckout & Co

TACTICS OF THE UNIONS. The Lamber Handlers' Union strike in the vards of Bucki & Co. has been earnestly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and support, moral and financial, has been promised. At the Central La or Union's meeting, slao, the report from the Painters' Union that John H. Starin was employing non-union workmen in his yards on Staten Island, was the subject of much deliberation.

The following advertisements appeared the morning papers to-day:

team over to fetch it.

"The men ought to select a clear-headed committee to confer with the dealers and settle the matter by aroitration. They will probably do that eventually, but it will save a lot of time and money if they come down a step at once.

"The dealers, if they stick together, will not give in. It is only in case of a spirt among them that there is any danger of weakening. As for breaking up the unions, I believe it is impossible. Those men would sooner starve

the morning papers to-day:

"To HOUSESMITHS. architectural ironworkers, foundations and others makers—All men who desirs to go to work on the old terms as to hours and provide and provid

As for breaking up the unions. I believe it is impossible. Those men would sooner starve than desort their unions. There are many housesmiths who got \$4 a day before the strike and who are now working on the excavations along Broadway for \$2 a day rather than turn 'scab,' as they call it."

CHAIRMAN DECKER IS SANGUINE.

The Lumber Dealers' Association has established headquarters in the Wells Building, is Broadway. The Association's affairs are in the hands of the Executive Committee, comprising A. T. Decker, chairman; W. G. Schuyler, John T. Steeves, J. S. Looms and C. L. Buck.

This Committee will meet every day. There will be a meeting of the Association Weunesday.

Chairman Decker said this morning that everything had opened well, as for as he could see. Several of the largest firms had telephoned the committee that they had put in force the agreement made with the Association.

Sevenity men employed on the new Post-

Seventy men employed on the new Post Office building in Brooklyn struck this morning because non-union housesmiths, brought over from Philadelphia had been put to work. from Philadelphia had been put to work.

The strikers include carpenters, joiners, painers, marblemen, plumbers and steam-fitters. The building has been closely watched by the Unions, and yesterday it was learned that the Philadelphia Paving Company had ecured about twents nen-minen housesmitts to take the places of those who have been on strike to enforce the eight-bour sobdule.

When the non-minen men entered the building this morning, at a signal all the men then as work walked out of the building.

District Assembly 220, K. of L., claims to have raised \$15,000 for the support of the Houseamlins, and it is said that \$5,000 of it will be distributed to-day.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Sanitary Potters' Union, which began in De-The yards of the dealers who are in the second of the second of the dealers who are in the second of the dealers who are i

# men, but the delivery of lumber goes steadily on though the dealers profess to be determined to state by the action of the Association.

penings About Town. locking up the yards entirely, and by so doing

Note-Book and Docket.

Brodie Never Touched Him Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper, was at the with assaulting James Nixon, a young fellow Bonner's orders for the discontinuance of ele- Damrosch, at 72 West Seventieth street, this who had raised a disturbance in Steve's saloon, Wh-n the case was called Nixon said it was a mistake—Brodie had not struck him. Steve was discharged,

A Saloon-Keeper's Sad Mistake. Saloon-Keeper Charles Hellstoon, of 15 West Broadway, and his bartender were held at the Tombs this morning for resisting an Policeman Kehoe, of the Leonard atreet station, in plain clothes, attempted yes-terday to enter the saloon. The particular threw his arms about the policeman while Pro-prietor Helistoon struck him in the face.

Honors to the Dead General. Hundreds of army officers and Grand Army men crowded St. Ann's Catholic Church in East Twelfth street this morning at the funeral

services over Gen. John J. Milhau, who died on Friday. Gens. A. S. Webb, Edward Jardine, Chas. A. Carleton and M. T. McMahon were among

Perhaps Fatally Stabbed. Joseph Travis, who was stabbed yesterday at least. by James McQuaide in the apartments of their brother-in-law, John McDonaid, at 273 North Sixth afreet, Brooklyn, is still in St. Catherine's Hospital, and the surpeons this morning said he was in a very critical condition.

Frederick Henslim, of 304 East Scientisth

Now for a Navy Yard Shake Up. becretary Tracy's new civil service order went into effect at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-

day, and at 11 o'clock this morning 68 of Uncle Sam'sjemployees, lucinding sallor-makers, mas-ter workmen and boat-builders appeared for examination. Sodom Dam Filled with Water. President Duane, of the Aqueduct Commission, said to-day that the new Sodom dam is nearly completed and is already filled with water, which will be available to increase the city's supply if it is needed this Summer.

Two Civil-Service Jobs Vacant. Cornelius D. Sheehan and John A. Cusack, inspectors in the office of the Mayor's Marshal, have resigned, and a civil-service exam-ination of candidates for the positions, which are each worth \$900 a year, will be held at the Cooper Union to-morrow.

Funds.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle to-day asked the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment for a transfer of \$3,000 from the fund for the purchase of plant, to the administration

Found Drowned in North Piver The body of an unknown man was found drowned at the foot of West Twentieth street, to-day. He was about thirty-five years old.

Both Had Stiletto Cuts. Giuseppe Likori and James Macoralo, who carved each other badly in a stiletto fight over a game of cards at 20 Mulberry street yester-day, were held for examination to-day at the Tombs Court.

Big Payments on City Taxes. City Cnamberlain Crain signed two checks aggregating \$1, 243, 866, in part payment on the city's quota of State and school tax for this year, which amounts to \$3, 638, 075.

Roosevelt to Resist Censure. The Republican organization of the Twenty first Assembly District meets to-night to discase a resolution condemning the Civil-Servic Commission, and especially Commissione Roosevelt, who, it is said, will be present. Narragansett Club's Election.

Chief Bonner's Orders.

The claim of the Association dealers is that Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Disagreement as to the Danger from Still Lying III at His Son-in-Law's the Leggett Fire.

> The absorbing topic this morning in the James G. Blaine, who is to-day perhaps the vicinity of West Broadway and Franklin most conspicuous figure in American politics combs Police Court this morning, charged street, was the disobedience of Fire Chief lies ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter vated trains because of the danger of the fall city. at any moment of the granite blocks forming

> > downtown trains. Casef Bonner is still firm in his belief that the overnanging granite plocks of the cupola are the purpose of attending the opening of Car-

> > and perhaps cause a loss of life. When seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter officiated as conductor. this morning Chief Bonner said that the wall was dangerous to life and property and con-sequently traffic should be suspended on the rore in months. The trip, it is true, was in-

> > elevated road in front of it until made safe.
> > "After I inspected the wall last evening," said Chief Bonner, ''I came to the conclusion that, as it was so dangerous looking, the running of trains should be suspended for a time | Washington on Friday. Tuesday evening be

> > police have not carried it out it is not my fault. I gave the order on the strength of the power ested in the Fire Commissioners in such with scute indigestion, which he attributed to emergencies, and I have discharged my duty." Chief Bouner sand further that despite the considerable uncashiness and discomfort, and fact that he maintained the same opinion of although he was desirous of getting back to the danger of the wait he would take no steps towards enforcing his order.

Run Over by a Car.

Frederick Heusling, of 305 East Screenlieth street, while attempting to board a Third avenue surface car at Sevenicit street, early this morning, fell and one of the wheels passed over his right leg, causing a compound iract.

It Was a Daring Robbery,
John Germing, of 435 East Housion street, was held at Exex Market this morning, charged with being one of two thleves was only the controverse being the order of the surface and the controverse being in the forehead.

Is H. Levy the Suicide,
A man about fifty-five years old attempted suicide this morning on a Greenpoint ferry-boat, by shooting himself in the forehead. He was taken to the Eastern Datrict Hospital. In his pocket was a rest receipt in the name of H. Levy, 571 Second avenue.

Fright on an "L" Train.

The cylinder less of engine 9.0 on the Lexington syenue branch of the Boook ju Union. Lolew off at 10,50 this morning, startling the passengers and delaying trains. A sill and passengers and delaying trains. A sill and passengers and delaying trains. A sill and road least night.

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caused Chief Bonner to be inimical to its interests.

When seen by an Eventho World reporter Col. hain said, "Yes, I received word inrough the police that Chief Bonner had ordered the closing of West Broadway and the discontinuance of the Elevated trains on account of the alleged dangerous wall. But I did not obey the order because I thought different. I did not believe the wall was unsafe, and I am of the same opinion now.

"I am an engineer and looked over the situation with our Chief Engineer, and we said a duty to perform, and it was in had a duty to perform, and it was in had a duty to perform, and it was in had a duty to perform, and it was in the elevated trains to convey them to their who were out yesterday and had to make use the of the Elevated trains to convey them to their homes.

"There is no friction between myself and "There is no friction between myself and "But really there is no occasion for appression."

of the Elevated Italia to the Morea.

"There is no friction between myself and Chief Bonner. He exercised his judgment and I exercised my own, though we did not reach the saire conclusion."

Asked if unfriendly feelings said to exist in the Fire Department against the elevated manning from the properties of the clevated manning from the fire properties of the clevated manning from the clevat

grant free transportation to firemen had prompted Chief Bonner's order, Col. Hain Cooper Union to-morrow.

Justice Ford is Getting Well Again.
Police Justice Ford, who has been very ill at his home, 44 West Twenty-fifth street, was rehis home, 44

ported at moon to-day to be convalencent,

sands of gallons of water were dripping through the saif dozen floors this morning and played havor with the goods.

A crowd of curiosity seekers and business

played havoe with the goods.

A crowd of curiosity seekers and business men, kept at a respectable distance by the police, gasted at the work of the flames and the displaced granite of the cupola, which is an object of much speculation.

A small-sized rivulet of black congulated liquid, the blending of sugar and spices, coursed in the gutter in from of the building, and the army of three hundred cierks were busy moving out chars, desks and other office paraphernalis.

The firm have hired every available room in the neighborhood, and there cartioads of office furniture have been removed.

The topsy-turvy condition of affairs prevented the fixing of the damage this morning, though Mr. Wallace, one of the members of the firm, said that it would reach at least \$450,000 to building and stock.

About \$600,000 worth of groceries had been stored in the building and water was the principal source of damage.

The aggregate insurance, according to the report of the Board of Fire Underwriters, is \$600.000—\$140,000 on the building, \$500.000 on stock and \$200,000 on farniture and fixings. The insurance is divided among seventy-iour different companies.

It is generally admitted that the free origin-

The insurance is divided that the fire originated on the initio riop floor, which was utilized for the manufacture of extracts. A large quantity of alcohol was stored on that floor and it is believed that it ignited through spon-

aneous combination.

The are was discovered at 3.30 o'clock yes-erday afternoon and was not under control intil 5 o'clock. intil 5 o'clock.

Nome damage was caused by the fail of a portion of the wall on the Elevated track and he roof of Grammar School No. 44 in North

Annual election of officers for the New York Good Reference of the Steward and "Reformers."

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### any tumber to earpenters and dealers, except in cases where contracts already extat which call ter Four Days' Prostration.

Home in Seventieth Street.

James G. Blaine, who is to-day perhaps the

The Secretary of State has been under the the cupola of Francis H. Leggett & Co.'s big care of Drs. Janeway and Brederick E. Dennis grocery house, the three upper stories of which since last Thursday, but that fact has been kept were entirely gutted by fire last evening.

a profound secret by the very few intimate were entirely guited by are last evening.

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Not only was the order disobeyed, but since
daybreak this morning the west track, which
by illness. Indeed, it was aunounced in sevwas considerably damaged by the fall of a eral newspapers of Saturday that the Secretary portion of the stone roof, has been utilized by of State had returned to Washington the day before. Mr. Blaine came to the city last Tuesday for

very unsale and likely to fall at any moment. negle Hall by the first festival concert, where Walter Damrosch, his gifted son-in-law, Mr. Blaine was apparently in excellent

> tended as a short respite from the arduous duties at Washington, but there was no sug gestion or suspicion of tliness. It was the S-cretary's intention to return t occupied nox 1 at the Carnegie Hall festival,

"I gave an order to that effect, and if the and seemed to enjoy the performance ver much.
Thursday morning Mr. Blaine began to suffer the andden rise in temperature. It occasioned

"It had been announced that he would re turn Friday after the Carnegie Hall music festival. Then it was said in the papers that he had returned, and we simply did not correct

the impression, as it sided in giving him tha rest prescribed by the physicians. " Is Mr. Blaine able to be about the house?"

the reporter asked.
"Oh, my, yes!" was the reply. "Then may I see him this morning ?" "Most assuredly not," hastily replied Mr. Damrosch, adding: "Mr. Blaine is in bed. le is implicitly obeying the doctor and 'res ing.'" is there any connection between the pre-

ent indisposition of Mr. Blaine and his illnes "Ob, dear no-not the slightest," returne

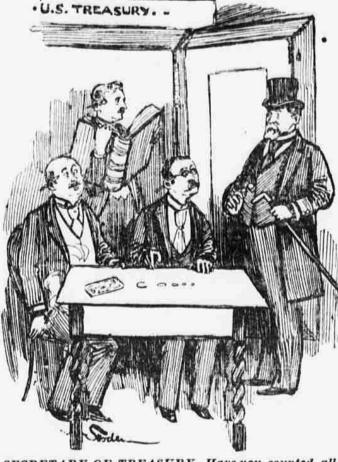
" Is there any similarity between this attac and that of 1887 ?" "Not a particle. He was a very mok man, as your paper very well knew, in 1887 and the early part of 1888. This present attack is only an indisposition, and he will be all right again in a day or two."

Mr. Damrosch's attention was called to an instruction in a morning paper, a Republican paper at that, that Mr. Blaine imagined he was sick in 1887-8. That if he had a pain in the arm he thought he had paralysis, and that he was not half so ill as he thought he was.

Mr. Damroech only smiled and replied:

## AFTER THE TREASURY COUNT.

(Heretofore a three months' job.)



SECRETARY OF TREASURY-Have you counted all the money this morning? ASSISTANTS-Yes, sir.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY-And added it up? ASSISTANTS-Yes, sir.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY-And proved the totals? ASSISTANTS-Yes, sir. SECRETARY OF TREASURY-And struck a balance? ASSISTANTS-Yes, sir.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY-Well, run over it again, and then take the rest of the day off.

### Seventy Men on a Work Train Mr. Gladstone Seriously III with sgainst Ameer Ben All, or Frenchy, is the Narrowly Escape Death.

RIMIRA, May 11. —A special from Gonders ort, Pa., says a train containing 100 men or their way to fight the forest fires in Potter County was wrecked in the midst of the burning woods, the engines and cars destroyed and eighty or more of the men burned to death. A despatch from Austin, Pa., gives a similar story and says that seventy-five men were

seriously and perhaps fatally burned. LAYER .- Further advices from Austin say it was a work train which was surrounded by he was expected to attend, has been postfire, and that seventy men barely escaped with

Twenty or thirty of them were seriously barned.

20,000,000 Feet of Lumber Burned About Austin, Pa. SECRETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

IMMENSE FOREST FIRES.

AUSTIN, Pa., May 11. -- Immense forest fires are raging in this vicinity. Twenty million feet of lumber have already been destroyed. At Coatbill an army of men are fighting the fire, which broke out afresh last evening.
Seven gas wells have been burned back o

## SETTLEMENTS WIPED OUT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
DETROIT, Mich., May 11. - Destruction still going on in the region of the forest fires.

The little settlements of Altoons, Clinton and Farwell have been wiped out, and other towns in Lake, Osceola, Mani-tee and neigh-boring counties have been in imminent peril. Harrison, Clare County, was saved by out-side aid, as was Deer Lake, Carcola County. At Batchelor, Manistee county, the railroad atation and a train of free 2ht cars were burned.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will found in This Evening World's 5 o'cle

# HEMMED IN BY FIERCE FIRES. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1"
LONDON, May 13. .... The latest distinguished ictim of influenza is Mr. Gladstone. He attended church in this city, yesterday

morning, and was in his usual health,

the Prevailing Influenza.

in the afternoon he was seized with a violent physician says that Mr. Gladatone will be confined to his bed several days. In consequence of Mr. Gladstone's illness to-night's dinner of the Devonshire Club, which

Reports to-day to the Health authorities indi-

this city. Forty-three Members of Parliament are now il with the malady. A brother of Lord Brassey is in a critical condition at his resi-

dence in Kent. Vienna, May 11. -The influenza has broken | been suppressed by the chief of detectives. out here with great severity. Much siarm is

Home, May 11.—Numerous cases of induceza are reported here. The Marchese Vilamiarena added two more witnesses in the case to those died last evening after an illness of six days. Who have been locked up in the House of Dedied last evening after an iliness of six days. Five Men Killed by an Explosion in committed.

an Oil Steamer's Hold IMPRICIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, May 11.—A terrific explosion oc-curred this morning in the fore hold of the man "C. Knicle," as given by Mary Miniter, tank steamer Tabcarville, by which five the housekeeper who rented room 31 to him lives were lost, thirteen persons were and old "Shakespeare." severely injured and the steamer was baily

lamaged.

English, whom no one in the Fourth Ward
The steamer is engaged in carrying bulk oil slums appears to know. damaged. from American ports and was undergoing re-pairs on the dry dock at Newport at the time of tention are Mary Healy, Lizzle Carter, Mary Ann teamers was the cause of the explosion.

#### a Passenger Missing.

ive i here from Boston at 7, 10 this morning. A steerage passenger named John Regan, aged forty, a native of Cork, who had lived convergence to the liouse of Detention, and that his breast in America, disappeared early taken to the liouse of Detention, and that his breast whereabouts are unknown to any one lying in his bunk on the night previous.

All these facts only tend to strengthen the

A Member of the British Commons Expelled from France. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, May 11.—Mr. Graham, member of the Frenchy No. 1" is the New York "Jack the British Bouse of Commons, has been expelled Rip; er."

from France, in consequence of uterances of-fer sive to the French Government, in a speech delivered by him at a Socialist meeting last night. Four Hundred Dock Laborers Strike at Ghent. THY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. GHEST, May 11. - Four hundred dock labor ers struck here to-day.

## ITATA'S CREW WELL ARMED.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.—Advices from San Pedro say the Omaba and Charleston, United States warships, reported in chase of the Chilan insurgent ship Itata, both anchored

Both say Itata e is a nard-working man, and while he sometimes drinks be was never known to be quarrelaome. Jenalli goes so far in his expressions of confidence in Ben All as to any of the Chilan insurgent ship Itata, both anchored

American President can take me and cut my off that place last evening and exchanged

mon a marshal for the Third District Court.

Inquest on the East River Hotel Tragedy Adjourned. Discoveries as to the Accused Man's

Police, Coroners, District-Attorneys and lawyers are at loggerheads over the inquest into the death of old Carrie Brown, who was found brutally butchered a le Jack the Ripper request of Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay

This afternoon it was stated that it had been decided to adjourn the inquest until 10.30 Wednesday morning, the reason as given at the District-Attorney's office being that "the police are not quite ready."

he proposed adjournment, but it was said that the firm streamously opposed any further

Frenchy's lawyers, nothing was known about

The adjournment of the inquest only alds to the mystery already thrown around the case by the police and confirms the belief that the Chief Inspector of Police is reserving his most important evidence for the

leading from the fatal room 31 to room 33. which was occupied by Frenchy the night of the marder, and the finding of blood stains on Frenchy's bed, clothing, under his finger-nails, and the furniture of his room.

Batis. The police do not appear to have fastened upon Frenchy the ownership of the knife found pestile old "Shakespeare's" mangled

ing, and yet there are grounds for belief that the reticence of the police means that considerable knowledge on these two points has

The other witness is a woman named Nellie

ne explosion. It is supposed the gases which commutate in the hold of all old-carrying Miniter and "Dublin Mary" Briscoe, who knew old "Shakespeare," and Eddie Pits-The Cephalonia at Queenstown with gerald, the boy who entered "C. Knicke" name on the East River Hotel register.

> PRESCRY'S HOME DISCOVERED. Meanwhile Frenchy's lawyers have not been mactive. They have discovered that their clien has friends of his own nationality in fivokirn, who can teadly to his peaceful disposition, and through them they hope to learn other facts that will clearly establish his

> Bozi bisa Turk.
> Frenchy, or Ameer Ben Alt, as his Turkish friends know blm, is said to have lived with Jensi 1 and his wife most of the time since be came to America.
>
> Both say that be is a hard-working man, and

# PRICE ONE CENT. POLICE NOT READY

Further Delay to Get Evidence that Frenchy Is the Ripper.

# Recent Doings in South Brooklyn.

in the East River Hotel on the morning of April 24, and at 2 r. M. to-day it was announced that the inquest would not go on before Coroner Schultze this afternoon as announced. The inquest was originally set down for Pricing, May 1, but was adjourned at the until to-day to give Inspector Byrnes further time to complete their case against Ameer Ber All, or "Frenchy No. 1," the suspect looked up at the Tombs.

At the office of Levy, Friend & House,

At the Coroner's office it was stated that the adjournment was granted to enable the Dus-trict-Attorner's office to prepare maps and drawings of rooms 31 and 33 of the East River liotel and of the hallway separating them.

So far as is known the principal evidence

Frenchy admits that he occupied room 83 on the night of the murder, but denies that he saw Carrie Brown or was in room 31. He ofters plausible explanations of the presence of alii, which was followed by high fever. His blood on his clothing and under his flager-

body, nor have they to date, as far as can be tearned, accounted for "C. Kuiclo," the man who occupied room 31 with the murdered wocate an alarming spread of the influenza in man and with whom she was last seen alive. These two important links in the chain of evidence against Frenchy are apparently lack-

MORE WITNESSES. It is known that the Oak street police have tention since shortly after the murder was

One of these witnesses is said to be fewin

Smith, a Fourth Ward die-setter, and he is

Among the first witnesses in the case, com-mitted to the House of Detention by Coroner Schultze, was one "William Bekkie," and THE EVENING WORLD was the first to discover

belief that the chief of the New York detec-tives has not told all that he believes about the case, and, indeed, no one has ever been able to get from him his official opinion that

and announce that "Bekkle" was never

Froncey's friends live on Columbia street, Froncey's friends live on Columbia street, lear Hamilton evenue, South Brooklyn, and heir names are Jenalli and Bozieb. Jenalli is in Arab and is married to an Irishwoman,

A son of A. Dondero, of 174 Worth street, where Frenchy has also lived, says that he off that place last evening and exchanged signals.

A son of A. Dondero, of 174 Worth street, where Frenchy has also lived, says that he was forced to take the ship out by armed men who said on chief side of him with revolvers in hand, lie also says the lists had a well-armed crew and carried the outfit of a well-armed crew and who was the same man as Frank the reversal where siraw in the suspected Algerian's favor is the fact that the police have not clearly force in the was the same man as Frank the well-armed crew and carried the outfit of a well-armed crew and carried the outfit of a

Mayor Grant to-day appointed George Sie-Don a marshal for the Third District Court.